

Weather Forecast

Some sunshine with high near 50 this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low near 35. Tomorrow cloudy with rain likely. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight	35	6 a.m.	32	11 a.m.	39
2 a.m.	33	8 a.m.	32	Noon	40
4 a.m.	32	10 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	41

Late New York Markets, Page A-25.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

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An Associated Press Newspaper

98th Year. No. 340. Phone ST. 5000 ***

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950—SEVENTY PAGES.

Home Delivery, Monthly Rate: Evening and Sunday, \$1.50; Evening only, \$1.10; Sunday only, 45c; Night Final, 10c Additional. 5 CENTS

No Appeasement, Attlee Holds; Talks Here Stress More Output; Allies Digging In for New Stand

MacArthur Should Not Be Criticized, Briton Declares

BULLETIN

British Prime Minister Attlee said today that he has no intention of indulging in "appeasement" in regard to the critical situation in Korea. He told a National Press Club luncheon that "we stand by our duty" there. He also said "this is not the time for criticism" of Gen. MacArthur.

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee today agreed a vigorous effort must be made to increase production and assure most effective use of scarce raw materials available to the United States and Britain.

After a morning meeting of the two government heads, the White House issued this statement:

"The discussion centered on the economic problems arising from

Nation Debates Korean Crisis With Widely Divided Views. Page A-9

Stassen Demands Use of All Arms if China Refuses Cease-Fire. Page B-14

Douglas Backs Use of A-Bomb and Chinese Nationalist Troops. Page A-18

Kilgore Urges Truman to Put Eisenhower in Command of Korea. Page A-16

the mutual defense efforts, with particular reference to raw material requirements.

"It was agreed that the problem of raw materials shortages was vitally urgent and that vigorous efforts should be made to increase production and to assure the most effective use of the limited supplies available.

Another Session This Afternoon.—A wide area of agreement was apparent, and a working party was established to explore the matter further."

The talks were broken off at mid-day so that Mr. Attlee could keep an engagement to address the National Press Club.

Another session was scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The forenoon meeting was the third conference between the President and the Prime Minister since the British leader's arrival here Monday.

Stephen Early, taking over duties as White House press secretary following the sudden death yesterday of Charles G. Ross, said stress should be placed on the "increase production" phrase in the statement.

He said the increase the American and British groups had in mind referred both to raw materials and finished goods for defense, although emphasis was put on raw materials today as the first step in productive increases.

Allocations Study Indicated.—The remark about assuring "most effective use" of scarce supplies indicated a joint British-American system of allocations for such materials as tin and rubber may be under study.

Asked about that, Mr. Early commented that you have to get the materials before you can allocate them.

In a response to a reporter's question, Mr. Early said there had been no discussion of pricing in

(See ATTLEE, Page A-2.)

Expected Storm Slows; Rain Due Tomorrow

A storm which was expected to bring cold rain and snow to the Washington area late today has slowed its eastward approach and nothing worse than rain is forecast for today.

For today, the Weather Bureau expects increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight with a high temperature of about 50 degrees and a low tonight of about 35. Tomorrow cloudy weather is forecast with some rain likely late in the day and a high temperature in the mid-40's.

The mercury hit a high of 46 yesterday and a low of 32 last night.

The storm, heading this way, may still bring snow before the week is up, the Weather Bureau warned. It was centered in the central Gulf of Mexico today and was causing snow in the Middle and Southwest.

Meanwhile, the Potomac River, which has been rising rapidly due to recent rain and snow here and upstream, reached a crest of 13.9 feet at 5 a.m. today at the gauge above Chain Bridge and was beginning to recede. Ten feet is flood level at that point, but weather observers reported no serious damage from the high water.

The water level was dropping slowly this morning and was expected to increase its rate of decline this afternoon and tonight. The weather man thinks the river will be able to absorb tomorrow's rain, if it materializes, without any difficulty.

Vishinsky Blasts 13-Nation Plea To Red China to Halt at Parallel

Says Peiping Wants Peace, but Only After Withdrawal of All U. N. Forces

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 6.—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky today denounced a 13-nation direct appeal to Communist China to halt its forces at the 38th Parallel in Korea.

He said in the U. N. General Assembly that Red China and its people want peace in Korea but he added that it must come after the withdrawal of U. N. forces from the country.

The Soviet Foreign Minister told the emergency session of the Assembly that the 13 Asian and Middle East countries which appealed last night for the halt at the Parallel were the same powers that supported crossing the 38th Parallel when U. N. troops were advancing.

India, which sparked the newest direct peace plea to Communist China, abstained from voting for the northward crossing of the Parallel. The Philippines, Egypt and nine other Asian and Middle

(See U. N., Page A-6.)

India Has Tried to End Korean War, Nehru Says in Parliament

Negotiations Including Red Chinese Proposed, Prime Minister Reveals

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 6.—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today stated in Parliament that India had tried to settle the Korean dispute by suggesting a cease-fire and establishment of a demilitarized zone.

In a review of his government's foreign policies he also said the India proposal was to be followed by negotiations in which Red China would be a participant. He did not make clear when the Indian plan was advanced. Evidently it referred to the period before the U. N. forces advanced toward the Manchurian border.

The government's policy was criticized by several members of Parliament, who followed Mr. Nehru. They warned the government to beware of Communist China's intentions and to be prepared militarily to defend India.

Regional Bloc Urged.—M. R. Masani, former Ambassador to Brazil, said that in view of Communist China's aggression against Korea, Tibet and Indo-China it was necessary that India join in some kind of regional collective security bloc under U. N. sponsorship.

S. P. Moolherjee, former president of the powerful All-India Hindu Mahasabha, asked that the government align itself with the democracies for collective security.

His proposal conflicts sharply with present Indian government policy. Mr. Nehru has insisted that India stay out of any Eastern or Western power bloc.

Nepal Held Next Target.—The Rev. Jerome Desouza, principal of the Loyola Missionary College here, asked what the government proposed to do next if moves now being taken by India's U. N. delegate, Sir Bengal N. Rau, fail at Lake Success.

He warned India against nations that fail to observe democratic methods of negotiations to settle international issues. He formally represented India in the United Nations.

J. D. Kripalani, leader of the Democratic Front, a rebel group within the ruling Congress Party, said the kingdom of Nepal would be the next Communist objective and invasion of that neighboring country would surely drag India into war. The Himalayas, he declared, are as flimsy as the Maginot Line which failed to save the French in World War II.

He warned India not to depend on mountain barriers for her defense.

The Prime Minister said the situation is changing so rapidly that it is impossible for any one to suggest what might be done. He only hope at the moment, he added, is that the talks between British Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman "will lead to a peaceful way out of this situation."

Mr. Nehru told Parliament: "The fate of the world depends on the big powers—what they do or not do. It depends more on the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia and China than all the other countries in the world put together. I make an earnest appeal that these countries make every effort to solve the present tangle by peaceful methods. The consequences of not doing so are too terrible to contemplate. . . . We will do everything in our power to promote peace and avoid war."

Location of New Defense Line Is Kept Secret

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Dec. 6.—Allied 8th Army forces halted their mass retreat south from Pyongyang today and dug in for a new Western Korean stand against the onrushing armies of Red China.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters kept secret the locations of the District Sergeant Killed in Korea Soon After Re-enlisting. Page B-12

D. C. Marine in Trapped Force Writes of Changjin First. Page B-9

Pentagon Talks of Defense Lines or Ties Holds Around Port Cities. Page A-3

new line. The Americans, South Koreans, British and Turks of the 8th Army, with their better transport, had outrun the Chinese and every hour was vital in bulwarking their new positions.

A spokesman said only that the line ran from a point south of Pyongyang to positions south and east.

New Line Near 38th Parallel.

There were indications the new line might be somewhere near Parallel 38, the old border between Red North and Republican South Korea. South Korean forces swept into hill country to clean out guerrillas near Sibyon, a hamlet 70 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, United States Army Chief of Staff, on a flying visit in Korea for close-range study of the military situation, said: "I think the 8th Army is capable of taking care of itself."

At a news conference in Seoul, he told war correspondents morale was high among troops he had seen. He flew to the area just south of Pyongyang.

No Tactical Use for A-Bomb.

The Chief of Staff said he could see no worthwhile tactical use for the atom bomb in Korea. Gen. Collins returned to Tokyo tonight after flying over enemy territory on an inspection tour of Korean warfronts. His plane circled low over American Marines and infantrymen trapped by large enemy forces south of Changjin reservoir.

He planned to leave tomorrow for Washington.

On the northeast front, 100,000 Chinese was mounting a vast enveloping move around five scattered Allied divisions of the United States 10th Corps.

Main Highway Cut.

One Chinese spearhead already had cut the main highway between the two major east coast ports of Hungnam and Wonsan. Hungnam is about 50 air miles north of Wonsan, 10th corps headquarters.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported "decreasing pressure"

(See KOREA, Page A-3.)

Early Is 'Drafted' By Truman to Fill Charles Ross' Job

Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary for President Roosevelt, came back to the White House today to serve temporarily in the same capacity until President Truman picks a permanent successor to Charles G. Ross.

Mr. Early was "drafted" in the emergency because of the current negotiations with the British.

Mr. Early, an old hand at handling international conferences, told reporters he would operate as before, making as complete a story as possible "under the limits as imposed at the present time." He came back to the White House in response to a request from President Truman, who telephoned him last night at 11 o'clock.

A vice president of Pullman, Inc., Mr. Early only recently returned to private life after serving as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

around them on ridge lines fighter planes and attack bombers worked in a constant circle, bombing and strafing, fighting for time.

A grizzled medic with ice clinging to his mustache stuck his head into one plane just before takeoff. "Do something for me, will you?" he said, grinning to a buddy being evacuated by air. "Say a couple of 'Hail Marys' for us and pray we'll be able to walk out of here."

Just south of Changjin Reservoir, the enemy were all around them. Planes shuttling in and out of the hastily graded and bumpy airstrip had already taken out 1,000 wounded and frostbitten men this day.

The rest would have to walk and probably fight their way back to Koto, then down many more miles of tortuous mountain roads toward

Thousands of Koreans Fleeing South Halted By GIs at Parallel 38

Refugees Cover Trains Rumbling From North Through Frozen Fields

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press War Correspondent

NORTHWEST FRONT, Korea, Dec. 6.—Parallel 38 became a barrier today where Americans tried to halt a tide of human misery moving with the United Nations forces in their retreat to the south.

Thousands on thousands of refugees were fleeing before the advance of the Chinese Red armies. They came down the roads and across the fields in silent masses. They clung to railroad cars like insects as the trains rumbled southward through frozen, windswept valleys.

But they were being halted at Kunchon, just north of the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea. None was permitted to ride the trains beyond that point. And there they milled about—fearful and bewildered—a restless throng that knew not which way to turn.

Most Are From Pyongyang.

No one was quite sure who issued the order to halt the refugees at the Parallel. But GIs had their order that men, women and children must be removed from trains, bringing equipment and supplies toward Seoul, South Korean capital.

Most of the refugees were from Pyongyang, the Red capital of North Korea abandoned to the Chinese Communists. They had fled down the frozen roads before the Chinese entered the city.

Thousands had clambered on the railroad trains until the boxcars and flatcars literally were covered.

They brought sacks of rice and bundles of personal belongings and bed clothes. They huddled together on top of the boxcars, packed so closely that it seemed one lurch of the car would send scores hurtling to the ice-covered earth.

Four Frozen in Tender.

They climbed on bulldozers and machinery and boxes of equipment. They clung to narrow ledge between the rocking cars. They found footholds on the locomotives and on the engine tenders.

Capt. C. L. Andrews of San Angelo, Tex., said "One train came into Sariwon yesterday and four of them were frozen to death in

(See REFUGEES, Page A-4.)

Freezing Marines at Hagaru Pray They'll Be Able to Walk Out

The following dispatch was written by Mr. Tucker, Baltimore Sunners' war correspondent, after he flew into the trap which includes the Marines near Hagaru, and is reprinted by special permission. He describes the effect of the fighting and the cold on these weary troops and the evacuation of the wounded by air.

By Richard K. Tucker

WITH UNITED STATES MARINES AT HAGARU, North Korea, Dec. 5.—At the edge of a snow-framed make-shift airstrip, tired men limped toward C-47 transport planes, frostbitten feet dragging along like lumps of clay. Others lay shivering in trucks, unable to move or even smile, waiting to be loaded aboard. All



Testing Its Foundations

AMA Appropriates \$500,000 For Aid to Medical Schools

Doctors Raising Fund in Effort to Stave Off Threat of Subsidies by Government

By Thomas R. Henry
Science Editor of The Star

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—American Medical Association today through its board of trustees voted a half million-dollar appropriation for aid to medical schools in an effort to stave off the threat of Federal subsidies which it feels eventually will mean Federal control of medical education.

This appropriation is intended as the nucleus of a fund of several millions to be raised annually by private contributions.

All 79 accredited medical schools in the country may be beneficiaries of the fund, the use of which will be unrestricted. State-owned

Truman to Attend Rites For 'Charlie' Ross, His Friend and Aide

Press Secretary, 65, Dies of Heart Attack At Executive Offices

By Joseph A. Fox

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for Charles G. Ross, 65, White House press secretary and boyhood friend of President Truman, who died of a heart attack at his desk in the executive offices at 5:50 p.m. yesterday.

President Truman will attend the rites at the family home, 117

President Pays Tribute to His Secretary and Lifelong Friend. Page A-4

Miss Truman Unaware of Death of Ross Until Concert Is Over. Page A-8

Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

It was announced at the White House this morning that friends may call at the home after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Ross, a lifelong friend of President Truman, was completing his day's work at the Executive Offices and preparing to make a recording for a radio-television program when he was stricken.

He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House Physician, hastily called from his office nearby, used emergency measures in an effort to revive him. He applied a pulmotor and injected stimulants,

what appeared to be a general withdrawal to a beachhead around Hamhung.

Near the airstrip, in a huge flat saucer of land surrounded by snowy hills, overwhelmed companies of the Marine regiments had pulled back in the last few days and were now holding tight to the perimeter.

One outfit, like Fox Company of the 5th Marines commanded by Captain Uel Peters, of Piggett, Ark., had had 25 per cent casualties from cold alone, many more from enemy fire.

"We were able to fight the cold all right until we got into heavy fighting," said Captain Peters, sitting by a tent stove thawing out comrades on an M-1 rifle.

"We had one warning tent and a stove per platoon. We could keep 50 per cent of the men on watch while the other 50 per cent got

Capital Park System Acquires 1,148-Acre Tract at Greenbelt

Area Sought for 6 Years To Be Developed; Public Golf Course Planned

By Nelson M. Shepard

A six-year desire of Federal park officials to annex 1,148 undeveloped acres of the nearby Greenbelt tract to Washington's regional and recreational system was realized today.

Secretary of the Interior Charles A. Dyer today announced the transfer of the Maryland tract from the Public Housing Administration. It is one of the largest additions to the National Capital Parks system in recent years.

The transfer of jurisdiction was made late yesterday by John T. Egan, commissioner of public housing, at the request of the Interior Department. Park officials here had proposed its development as an important recreational unit adjacent to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway now under construction.

Negotiations with the PHA were hastened last spring when park officials learned the housing agency was considering ways of expediting the disposal of the Greenbelt housing development, one of the earliest "Greenbelt" projects of the Roosevelt New Deal.

Transfer Involves No Cost.

Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of National Capital Parks, was enthusiastic today over the culmination of the deal by which the park officials obtain control over one of the largest areas for future development in close proximity to Washington.

The recent Baltimore-Washington Parkway Act made possible the transfer of this part of the Greenbelt tract without cost to the Interior Department. This was through a clause authorizing one Federal agency to exchange lands or to transfer lands to another.

One of the first projects proposed in connection with future development of the tract, Mr. Kelly said, is an 18-hole public golf course.

The new park, tentatively called Greenbelt Park, is located in Prince Georges County, adjacent to and east of the town of Greenbelt. It is about 5 miles northeast of the District boundary line.

Its acquisition brings the total acreage of the National Capital Park system to 45,254 acres. Mr. Kelly suggested that it is "one of the largest metropolitan regional park systems in the world."

The Greenbelt acquisition will

(See GREENBELT, Page A-3.)

Formosa Reds Surrender

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 6 (AP).—Chinese Nationalist security officials said today more than 400 admitted members of the Communist underground had surrendered since October 27.

Late News Bulletin

Manpower Plan Revised
Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, said today top defense officials are revising plans for the "mobilization of manpower in the field."

As a result, he said he had agreed to delay defense hearings by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee set to start this week.

House Unit Told Communists Had D.C. School Cells

Laborers' Union Chief Outlines Red Organization Here

By Robert K. Walsh

A former Communist who heads Local 74 of the AFL Building Laborers' Union here, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities today that the Communist Party in the District had active units at one time in high schools, as well as colleges.

Henry Thomas, 30, colored, of 1016 L street N.E., who was suspended last October, but later reinstated as president of Local 74, listed several other officers and members of that local as having been Communist Party members.

Douglas Branches.

He also detailed what he said was the organizational setup of the Communist Party here. He named about a dozen branches or cells which he said operated mostly in the years immediately before 1941 in several sections of Washington.

Those branches, he testified, included Government as well as professional workers. He added, however, that he could not recall knowing any Government employee who belonged to any such unit.

Up to the noon adjournment, Thomas had not yet disclosed the "sensational" information which committee sources indicated he would produce at the open hearing.

Appeared Before.

Thomas, it was learned, appeared twice recently at closed sessions of the committee. Yesterday, on the second occasion, he reportedly agreed to co-operate and to "talk freely" in an effort to save himself from possible prosecution for previous statements involving a Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit, as well as earlier testimony before the House committee.

The Communist activities in schools here, Thomas declared, were under the immediate direction of the Young Communist League.

He said he was active in the league from 1938 until he entered the Army in 1943. It had three main branches in the District, the Tom Paine branch, the white-collar branch and the student branch.

The student branch, he explained, was broken down into several units which operated in the schools themselves. One of the units included high school pupils over 16 years old. Thomas said he did not know its total membership but had been reliably informed that the "cell" at the old Central High School in 1939 had only two or three members.

Other Student Units.

There was another student branch which included several members from George Washington University, American University and Howard University. Thomas was unable to provide any membership totals.

"The Communist Party also had other branches including super-secret units in Government that a guy like me wasn't even supposed to mention," Thomas continued. "Among the various branches that operated from time to time were the Georgetown, Southwest, Petworth, Southeast, Stanton Park, West End, Thomas Jefferson and Frederick Douglas."

Thomas added that a so-called unit No. 1 consisted mostly of Negroes living in mid-town Washington. Its principal activity from 1939 through 1941 was to wage a

(See COMMUNISTS, Page A-6.)

British Royalty in Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 6 (AP).—Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip landed on a tiny quay in Turcomano Bay today and were greeted by the King and Queen of Greece with whom they will stay the next few days.

Featured Reading Inside Today's Star

NEW JUSTICE FOR YOUTHS—How can youthful offenders be corrected without turning them into hardened criminals? The new method of coping with this problem—every place but Washington—is analyzed by Star Staff Reporter Crosby S. Noyes on Page A-12.

BAY BRIDGE REPORT—Accounts of storm damage to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge are exaggerated. George Kennedy reports after talks with builders on Page B-1.

FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICA—Bob Ward of Maryland is among first-squad selections of the Associated Press All-America, the first Terapin thus honored. Francis Stann, The Star sports columnist, discusses the selections in his Win, Lose or Draw column on Page C-1.

HERE AND ABROAD—Notes of District area men and women in the services "stateside" and overseas appear today on Page B-7.

NEW FACES IN CONGRESS—Two New York Republicans—Edmund P. Radwan and J. Ernest Wharton—are introduced today in The Star series on new House members on Page A-23.

"SANTA AND THE COWBOY"—Kid Buckaroo rides the Snow Bird in today's installment of The Star's annual Christmas serial for boys and girls on Page D-12.